Clad in Blankets and Furs, Take Part.

February is the month for winter

sports in Canada, and Canada in winter is an exciunting place to visit, how-ever dreary it may be to live in. Not that the inhabitants seem to feel it much.

snow, and adults stand about the streets

against cold in their dress.

For tobaggaining a man will wear a

toque or a fisherman's woolen cap, crawn down over his cars and cyclrows;

s tremendously thick blanket coat, com-

ing down half way to the knee, caught

in at the waist with a knotted scarf; a

short pair of blanket breeches and two

or three pairs of thick woolen stockings.

one over the other, ferminating in In

dian buckskin moreasins, ornamented

with Indian embroidery. These cos

tumes are very picturesque. The mate-

rial is generally of some brilliant color,

clubs to which the wearer belongs. The

tumes, which are comparatively inex-

quite alive to the beauty of costly furs,

and, since they require them for the

greater part of each year, most daugh-

ters of Eve contrive to have them.

coats as lengthy as the men, and, using

muffs, often wear thinter gloves Cana-

feet and thrust them into rubbers. When they come into their own or a friend's

house, they pull off stockings and rub-

bers. For skating the fair Canadians are

careful to have their ankles tautly laced

Children, like their clders, are swath-

ed from head to foot, the white Persian

lamb for and white blanketing being

very popular for them. When turned

out, they roll about in the snow, snow-

oall each other a little, dig out caves in

the snow and "coast" on toy tobougaus down sides made from the middle of the

road to the pavement, the snow often

being several feet high in the road, as

over. A child is everybody's care, and the sleighs, which all have bells, have to keep their tradden track in the mid-

dle of the road, or their horses would be

swallowed up in the soft snow, and it is

in the soft snow that the children play.

A great tobogganing place in Canada

is the frozen over Montmorency fall

higher than Mingara), near Quebec

Scattered round the slides, standing about or climbing up the starting plat-

form, are groups of laughing tologgan-ers, male and female, moccasined and

in picturesque blanket suits of all the colors of the rainbow. In cold like this

it keeps one warm to laugh.

Every minute there is a swish, and

any smaller hill (on the principle of waterworks). The moment one toboggan is

FUN FOR LITTLE FOLES,

afe off the slide another is started.

A Chinaman was once by an prospal A Chinaman was once by an unusually condescending Caucasian offered a slide on a toborgam. John put his finger to the side of his nose: "All welly good for an Amelikan. Me no wantee. Swish,

Nobody's Kitty.

Nobody's kitty was out in the snow. Nobody's kitty had nowhere to go. Nobody's kitty cried: "Misw, micw, micw! Somebody pity me Do, do, do!"

So same body reep'd from a window high. She saw little kitty and heard he cry. She sawely patter do down start by shir, with bine, blue eyes and with golden hair.

Somebody's deggie barked: "Bow wow wow! 2a I'm to be nubbdy's deggie now!" "Fut' said his matress, "fiel That is not true. I've room in my heart for kitty and you."

Another Lie bereit

"How did you get on?" was asked on

the Rialto
"Oh, I met with fair success! I played

Hamlet for the first time, yet know. It went all right, except that I sambled and fell into Ophelia's grave."

ed it if the andience had not looked so tired when I got out."—New York Her

"That must have been awfully embar rassing."
"So it was, but I would not have mind

Somebody inthered the wanderer in, Notody's kitty, so coid and so thin. Notody's kitty was somebody's pot. Hat had my tale is not ended yet.

swish! Walkee back a mile."

They have to wait so long in case of accident. To any one upset on the track another toboggan following would be as

up in very "smart" boots.

Very young ladies wear blanket cos-

toone and scarf are also club badges.

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Ir Hawam could always have such capable and sensible legis-lative bodies as the combined Exunmeasurable lot of trouble would rule, a lady is very chary about 603-41 be avoided.

A LITTLE more than two months illustration it is only necessary ago the country was "up in arms." to cite the case of a woman of Now, as the old saying has it, "the lashion in Chicago whose dresses old men and children could sleep in were frequently copied, and very the highways in safety." That old much to her disgust. On one requested to call and receive the same saying, by the way, was adopted occasion when giving an order between the hours of 2 to 4 p. m. soon after Kamehameha I, Nape- for a riding habit she remarked leon of the Pacific, became mon- to her dressmaker "I want somearch of the united group.

THURR will be held, as soon as practicable, a special session of the legislature. Those advocating reforms would do well to now ad vance their ideas and put their propositions into shape. There are many important matters deserving better consideration than can be had by pitchforking them into the assembly without announcement.

A most peculiar Annexation sitnation has been de deped. The Republic of Hawar and the great majority of the people want "closes political union" with the United States. The people of the latte country, who are supposed to b the Government also favor the dea. Now how long will the way with the Avery Implements. stumbling block or blocks keep the Mr. Scott, manager of Wainaku way close ?

IN THE Washington Congress of Women, the heartiest applause accorded to any speaker was received by Miss Francis E. Willard, Presi dent of the W. C. T. U. She said that if she were asked what of al things gave her the most satisfaction she would answer that it was the spread of the realizing sense of the close connection between religion and the details of daily life.

THE commutation law provides hat only persons sentenced to im prisonment at hard labor shall have te benefit of rebate for good be havior. Of the hundred political prisoners the only openot sentenced to hard labor is Lilioukalani. It is likely, however, being but simply of labor in the application of fertilized and applies it better than can be done justice, that a special means will be adopted of granting commutation well constructed and we have had no in this instance. Again, events may take such a turn that the term only labor saving machines that can be "political prisoner" will pass into used on a plantation. history.

THE STAR has been favored with a cery of "The Panglima Muda: a Romance of Malaya," by Rounsevelle Wildman, editor of the Overland. It is a delightful tale of adventure, and love, and war, with a glow of Oriental color. The story is at times of thrilling interest and the descriptive work ranges from the dainty to the powerfal. The romance is a departure from the rut of the day and is cer tain to be very generally read and to meet with praise.

JOVITE is the name given to a substance which its inventor says is a new explosive made of nitrate of soda and nino substitution products. The prouder value of the jovite, its advocates maintain, lies in the fact that it possesses all the virtues and more of the vices of dynamite. It can be pounded and burned; it never freezes, so it never has to be put on the stove to be contained in fact, the contained on the pounded in fact, the contained on the stove to be put on the stove to be thawel out, and in fact, the implement, only thing that will explode it is a detonating cap.

A MAN named Faulkner is exhib-Jing himself at Port Townsend, Wash., as a Lawaiian refugee. He THE HAWAIIAN HARD says he escaped on a sailing vessel after the uprising was crushed. Faulkner says the schooner Wahlburg and another vessel landed 1,500 rifles and 1,000 pistols, of which, up to last advices, less than one-third had been found, and he prophesies that the remainder will be eached for future insurrectionary uses. He further declares the bombs found in the building near Washington Place were intended to be thrown into the police station and military barracks, and not for the purpose of destroying the church, as previously reported.

Timely Topics. BY AUTHORITY.

March 9, 1895.

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NOTICE

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W. G. ASHLEY, Quartermaster, 1st Reg , N. G. H.

NOTICE.

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E. G. HITCHCOCK, Marshal of the Republic of Hawaii. Honolulu, March 5, 1895. thing that will not be copied by 597

NOTICE.

er scheme worked. The ladies Commencing MONDAY, MARCH 4th or white striped with brilliant colors 1895, all liquor sale one will be allowed and adorned with the printed ribbon d Honolulu are not different in his respect from those of Chi- to remain open as per the conditions of badges of the snowshoe and toboggan to remain open as per the conditions of chebs to which the wearer belongs. The cago. If a few of them wish to their licenses, from 5:30 a. m. to 11:30 vear stripes let those who object p. m.

year stars and there will be a During sych time liquors of all decombination that even the Gov. scriptions will be allowed to be sold, pensive, but as they grow up they are rament would not object to. providing same be drunk on the Nith men it is different! Jones premises. No liquous shall be taken away from

vears the same style hat that such saloons, except Beer, Ale and They, too, have to wear fur caps, but they do not, as a rule, wear their fur susy about it. Aud if Brown The presence of any person under the

nanages a plantation and finds influence of liquor upon any saloon dish ladies seldom wear boots in the in implement that suits his pur- premises will cause such sale on to be winter unless they are going to skats immediately closed, as will also the violation of the rule allowing liquous to woolen stockings over their slippered pose he tells Jones and he gets violation of the rule allowing liquors to one like it. Perhaps that is the be taken away,

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